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[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

Wallace's Address to his Troops. Whom her wrongs to vengeauce rouse, Whom her wrongs to vengeauce rouse, Weave a garland for your brows— Fight for Liberty !

the coward homeward fly! the doaling lover sigh! and's sons shall never die In base Slavery.

te the dread usurper yield! and and dagger, spear and shield, Leyou leave the embattled field, Let them prove your might.

Now behold the tyrant near! Highland breasts disdain to fear-Son you'll see proud Edward's bier-Soon his course he'll run,

Virtue, liberty and love From your chief, who reigns above, Simil descend—then worthy prove Of your leader's name.

Then shall noble Bruce ascend Semtand's throne, which you defend-All in him will find a friend, In the road to fame.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

ACROSTICS.

Hark! from you cave sweet accents rise to beaven: Each morn sheds tributes, praises close each even; Robust was once the frame you now behold: Much had glow'd there—now other scenes unfold: hage retired, the world he leaves behind, To seek hiv God—who's merciful and knd,

THE SAME. THE SAME.

How can'st thou pass, in solitude, thy hours,
Engaged with nought but sorrowing all thy days?

"Remember, youth, thy inexperienced pow'rs—

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"To seek that God, found only found by pray'r."

LEARNING.

La! what is that which all so much desire-Except dult minds, whom genius can't inspire; Attend me—'tia not the fopp'ries of the day, Riches nor power-these soon may pass away re glorious is the sought for prize : his what fools, and none but they, despise— Nature will answer those who ask to know. Great as my theme is—to seek it let me go.

N. L. April 17th, 1822.

ON TIME.

Ever while the careless disencumbered soul, Sinks all dissolving into pleasure's dream, Even then to Time's tremendous verge we roll, With headlong haste along life's surgy stream.

Can gaiety the vanished years restore, Or on the withering limbs fresh beauty shed, Or snothe the sad inevitable hour, Or cheer the dark, dark mansions of the dead?

Ah! Beauty's bloom avails not in the grave, Youth's lofty mem, nor age's awful grace; Moulder alike unknown the prince and slave, Whelm'd in th' enormous wi

The thought-fix'd portraiture, the breathing bust, "he arch with proud memorials arrayed, The long-liv'd pyramid shall sink in dust, To dumb oblivion's ever desert shade.

ENIGNA.

If I had never lived, the name of Franklin never had been known;

Nor trumpet-tongued, the voice of fame,

Proclaim'd the name of Washington.

Both Kings and Courtiers know me well-I never quit the hero's side— And tho' I ne'er with lovers dwell, I'm always constant to the bride.

Wherever there is sickness, where Astress of mind, and grief, and pain, I'm e'er beheld most constant there, For none than I has better claim.

Though oft in passion I have been, I never was in anger seen,
My residence is not earth—
And none can tell my age or birth.

When God awoke from deepest night, Old chaos with—let there be light— I sprang with life, in sight appear'd, Ere chaos had the summons heard,

To even God himself was I Unknown, but with Divinity; Forever more 'tis mine to be Rejoicing in felicity.

Ye who would know me, lift your eyes And see me acated in the akies— fir, where the vivid lightning glare, Barting midway in the air. [Bot

SPRING.

Like a moiden, shy and fearful, flidden now by turns, and acen, frewning now, and now more cheerful, apring, Greation's fickle queen! Waster's wisher'd clusters hold thee, Dusting on thy youthful charms, summer, longing to unfold thee, but shee to his arilent arms.

Moral and ficligious.

The Duty of Man .- Man was made to perform an active part in the great drama of life; to encounter difficulties and discouragements, and to be resolute in his endeavours to conquer them. Life is too short, and time too valuable, to be spent in idle inactivity, or in wayward repinings against the dispensations of Providence. Emulation should excite our utmost endeavours to excel in whatever we undertake; prudence should direct our actions; religion should inspire our souls with fortitude and resignation; while patience should guide

the reins, to run the race which is set before us. Then though we are disappointed of uninterrupted success, we cannot fail of self approbation; and having once obtained contentment, rest satisfied with either riches

UNITED FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Union Station .- The intelligence from this Mission is brought down to the 26th Dec. in the Mission Register of the current month. The war between the Cherokees and Osages, continued to be an obstacle to the efforts of the Missionaries. The conflict is maintained with the usual Indian barbarity.

The health of the family is almost entirely confirmed. The Osages will send their children to the school, as soon as the war is over; they are evidently gratified by the proficiency of the few already under instruction. The Mission is supplied with mineral coal, from a place on Verdigris Creek, about fifteen miles distant. They have also secured a field of corn, which belonged to Mr. Revoir, so cruelly murdered by the Cherokees, which will probably produce them 400 bushels.

Harmony Station .- Dr. Belcher, under date of Dec. 21, writes: " From present appearances we have no doubt of obtaining as many of the Osage children for the school, as we shall be able to accommodate." Se-veral of the tribe have offered their children, expressing a wish that they might be taught to read, and to live like white people.

Mr. Chapman, of Union Station, has returned a second time to Harmony, for the purpose of having the assistance of Mr. Williams, United States' Interpreter, in acquiring a knowledge of the Osage language. The brethren, Pixley and Requa, are also studying it. They have finished a Dictionary, and the most important parts of a Grammar. They are now attending to the construction of sentences. Mr. C. referring to the existing war, says: " we cannot be of use to the tribe in such a state of things." It is certainly very desirable, if practicable, that the government of the United States should interfere, and put a stop to those sanguinary contests that are not only operating to the defeat of the best designs of benevolence, but to the utter destruction of the Indian tribes.

Mr. Chapman's health continued very feeble, at the last dates, Dec. 28, and it was apprehended that attention to his health, would require a suspension of his labors

for a time, and also a journey.

Tuscarora Mission.—On the first Sabbath in February, four young men of the tribe, were admitted to the church. Three of them were baptized, and two of them married. They are the first in the nation for intelligence, industry and influence.-An offending sister has also been restored, giving satisfactory tokens of great self-abhorrence and contrition. Another young man has died, who would have been admitted to the church at the same time, had he lived. There was " good reason to believe that he was prepared to be forever with the Beside these, several others manifest more or less anxiety about their salvation. Some of them appear to be determined to seek the Lord. "The Spirit of God is still working among the people. The school is increasingly prosperous. -From the whole of Mr. Crane's account, we gather that a pious and affectionate disposition prevails among the Indians; that they are not admitted to the church without repeated examinations and full trial; and that the Christian Indians are improving in knowledge and practice.

[A correspondent has furnished us with the fol-A correspondent has furnished us with the fol-lowing Dialogue between a Missionary and Savage, which he says was copied from a book in his pos-session relating to the conversion of the Abori-gines. As we have heard the same ideas advanced before by persons professing christianity, there may be some who will question its authenticity— and not being acquainted with the facts, we shall leave it entirely to the writer to substantiate the correctness of his statement]

The Christian, the Devil. and a Savage. CHRISTIAN-I found it was not so easy to imprint right notions in his mind about the devil, as Thus it appears that the seasons characteristic that the being of a God; nature assisted all my arguments to evidence to him even the necessity of a great first cause, and overruling governing power, a secret directing providence, and of the equity and justice of paying homage to him that made us; but there appeared nothing of this kind in the notion of an evil spirit; of his origin, his being, his nature, and above all, of his inclination to do evil, and to draw us in to do so too: and the poor creature puzzled me once in such a manner, by a question merely natural and innocent, that I scarce knew what to say to him. I had been talking a great deal to him of the power of God, his omnipotence, his aversion to sin, his being a consuming fire to the workers of iniquity; how, as he had made us all, he could destroy us and all the world in a moment; and he instend with great seriousness to me all the while.

After this, I had been telling him how the Desire that the seasons arise from the same cause of the careful of the seasons arise from the same cause of the seasons arise from the bottom "early career" in the same cause of the seasons arise from the same cause of the seasons arise from the bottom "early career" in the same cause of the seasons arise from the bottom "early career" in the same cause of the seasons arise from the bottom "early career" in the same cause of the seasons arise from the bottom "early career" in the same cause of the same cause of the seasons arise from the same cause of the seasons arise from the same cause of the same cause of the seasons arise from the same cause of the same caus

vil was God's enemy in the hearts of men, and used all his malice and shift to defeat the good designs of providence, and to ruin the kingdom of Christ in the world.

SAYAGE—" Well, but you say God is so strong, or group is he not much strong, much might as she Devil."

Cuntarian-" Yes, yes, God is stronger than

Devil'

Cintaytan—"Yes, yes, God is stronger than the devil; God is above the devil, and therefore we pray to God to trample him down under our feet, and enable us to resist his temptations, and quench his fiery dates."

Savage—But, if God such stronger, much might as the devil, why God no kill the devil, so make him no more wicked?

Cintaytan—I was strangely surprized at this question; and, after all, though I was now an old man, yet I was but a young ductor, and ill qualified for a casnist or a solver of difficulties; and, at first I could not tell what to say; so I pretended not to hear him, and asked him what he said; but he was too carnest for an answer to forget his question, so that he repeated it in the very same broken words as above. By this time I had recovered myself a little, and I said—God will at last punish him severely—he is reserved for the judgment, and is to be sent into the bottomless pit, to,dwell with everlasting fire. This did not satisfy the Savage, but he returned upon me, repeating my words——"Reserve at last."

Savage—Me no understand; but why not kill the devil now, not kill great age?

Christian—You may as well ask me why God does not kill you and me, when we do wicked things here that offends him? We are preserved to repent and be pardoned. He mused some time on this.

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BAVAGE—Well, well, that well, so you, I, devil, all wicked, all preserve, repent, God parton All.*

Christian—Here I was run down again by him to the last degree, and therefore diverted the discourse by rising up hastily, as mon some sudden occasion, and going out. A MISSIONARY.

" 'He enlighteneth every man that cometh into the world."

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

THE MISCELLANIST-No. 5.

[Concluded)
Third.—The vicissitudes of the seasons arise from the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of its orbit.

In consequence of this inclination the ecliptic or sun's apparent path and the celestial equator, form an angle of 23°, 28', and as the sun seemingly performs a complete revolution round the ecliptic in the rourse of a year, his declination, or distance north or south from the equator is continually changing. Thus after leaving the vernal equinox (or where the ecliptic cuts the equator in Aries) his declination increases until he arrives at the tropic of cancer, thence to the autumnal equinox (or where he ecliptic cuts the equator in Libra) it diminishes until it entirely disappears. From Libra to the tropic of Capricorn, the declination is south, and increasing, from Capricorn it decreases until it arrives at Aries

or the vernal equinox. Hence in the latitude of Philadelphia, which is about 39°, 45', where the celestial sphere is oblique, the sun, on the 21st of June, when in the beginning of Cancer is within 160 17' of the zenith of that place, but when he enters Capricorn on the 22d of December, his distance from the zenith is 63° 13'; the angle therefore formed by the inclination of the solar rays to the plane of the horizon is greater by 46° 56' in summer than in winter. Now the intensity of the sun's heat is in proportion to the number of his rays which falls on any given space or plane, and as they proceed in parallel lines, the quantity of rays incident on this plane, will depend on its inclination to them .- Our horizon may therefore be considered as a given plane, and the force with which the sun's rays fall upon it or the portion of heat which it receives from the sun is greater or less, according as he is nearer to or more remote from our zenith.

The sun is on the equator in March and September, his declination is then at a and south, we then commonly enjoy a temperature of air between the two extremes of heat in summer and cold in winter.

The different degrees of heat in summe and winter, also arise in part, from the unequal time which the sun continues above the horizon. For the nearer the sun is to the zenith the longer are the days and the shorter are the nights, in consequence of which, the earth absorbs more heat during the day than it evolves during the night, so that the quantity of heat on the surface of the earth, by their diurnal absorptions continues to increase as the summer advances. -And it is not generally until the days have considerably diminished that the earth evolves the greatest quantities of heat: we then experience the most sultry weather in the whole season-This commonly happens about the beginning of September.

On the contrary when the nights are longer than the days the earth evolves more caloric (or heat) during the night than it imbibes during the day, consequently as the nights increase and the season advances the cold becomes more and more intense.

Thus it appears that the seasons change with the declination of the sun and his distance from the zenith of that place at which those changes occur, and that their periodical returns depend on the annual or periodical return of the sun to those parts of the ecliptic at which the seasons commence, and as it has been shown that the declination of the sun north and south from the equator arises from the inclination of the earth's axis, it follows that the changes of the seasons arise from the same cause.

THE IDLE MAN.

The fifth number of the loss Man, consists of story entitled Theuron, seld im surpassed by any work of transatlantic origin, for its descriptive imagery. The incident narrated in the annexed extract, is conveyed with such ingeni feeling and pathos, as to lead the mind instinctively to the grave of innocence, whose early fate forcibly warns the youthful maiden to beware of the are and duplicity of the decriver.

Young Thornton, the froward hero of the tale, on the night of leaving his father's house, in crossing a dreary and desolate country, comes suddenly upon a water fall, and a few buildings, half in ruins-

" He took his way toward the building. The path led him to the stream just above the fall. It lay still and glassy to the very edge of the precipice, down which it flung itself, roaring and foaming. The trees and bushes bung lightly over it, and the stars looked as thick in its depths, as in the sky above him. He was about resting himsed, upon a stone; but turning, he saw it was a grave stone. " It is a holy thing," said he, and I will rest myself elsewhere." He looked round,-there was not another grave in sight .- " What, all alone," said he, " no companions in death-though we hold not communion with each other in the grave, yet there is something awful in the thought of being laid in the ground away from all the living, and not even the dead by our side But thou hast chosen thy habitation well, for this stream shall sing a holier and longer dirge by thee than ever went up from man; yet it shall one day be still, and its waters dried up; but the spirit that was in thee shall live with God."

He gains admittance into a but near by, occupied by a lonely woman, who kindly gives him refreshments, and prepares for him a place of repose.

During the conversation, the following pathetic and interesting story is drawn from the old lady.

"Whose is that huge building to the left that creaks like a tavern sign?" asked "It was his who would have made mo-

ney out of moonshine. But he has gone before his works."

" And they did not bury him yonder to mock him, I trust " "O, no," said the old woman, her lips

trembling, and a flush crossing her face, " she that I laid there, had no scheme of grandeur; for Sally Wentworth was of a meek and simple heart.'

" Forgive me," said Tom, " I should not have spoken of this, had I known how near it was to you."

" You have no forgiveness to ask of me." said the mother, "I am a long woman, and there seldom passes here one who cares to be troubled with my griefs; and it is moisture to this dried heart to talk to one who can feel for my affections; for Sally was not only my child, but God has seldom blessed a mother with such a child. And when he took from me my husband, I hope I did not forget his goodness in what he eft to me; yet he saw fit to call her too, and his will be done If grief had not killed her, I could bear my lot better. But how could it be else when he that she loved was so cruelly taken from her?"

" She died of love, then!" said Tom-"Tis a death seldom met with, and bespeaks a rare mind.

"I know it," replied the mother. " True love is a peculiar and a holy thing; yet those are said to love who can lay one it the ground and look fondly on another .-O, I have seen it, and it has made me shudder when I have thought of those in the Yes, and many too would scoff at mean between the two extremes of north them that were true to the dead; yet they uld not, were it given them that the grief of such had that in it which is deaver and better than all their joy. My Sally knew it, and it has made her a spirit in heaven. I sit and think over all that happened, but there is not a soul on earth could not tell. Nor would she look at me, to whom I can tell it."

"If you could think me worthy of it." said Tom, "I would ask you to tell me her

"Tis a sad one, but will not hold you long," said the mother; " for Saily's life was a short and simple one. She was to have been married to an industrious and kind hearted lad. They knew each other when quite children; and grew more and more into a love for each other as they grew in years. And if their attachment did not show the breaks and passions of those which happen later, it was, I think, deeper scated in its quiet, and seemed to be a part of the existence of both of them. Could you have seen them, as I have, sitting on that very form where you now are, so gentle and happy in .ach other, you would not wonder that it wrings my heart, now they are both gone from me. But there was a snake crawling and shining in the grass. His eye fell before the pure eye of Sally, yet he could not give over. I da e not speak his nome, lest I should curse him. and Sally forgave him, and prayed for his soul on her death bed. The Evil One was soul on her death bed. busy in his heart, and, being thwa ted he attempted that by force, which he did not dare name to her. Though she was of a gent'e make, there was no want of spirit in her, and the wretch liked to have failen by her hand. 'Thank God,' she has said to me, that I did not take his life.'

" She came home shaking and pale with same, if it come what had happened, and frighted at the date."

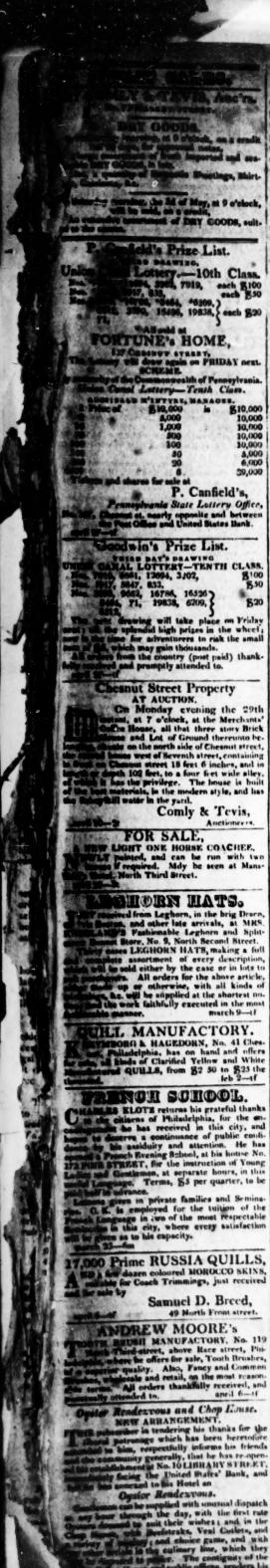
ger she had escaped. Frank met ! the door, and asking her eagurly we the matter, she hinted hastily, one him to guess the rest. He spri the door, with an outh-the first the heard him utter. She called los him, but he was out of sight She looked the way he had a breathless. 'I spared him,' inst, 'but he may not—he may was but a little while before I was but a little while before frank home. He staggered into the house, fell back into a chair. What have y done? Speak, tell me what you have done cried Sally. 'You have not, you have murdered.' Frank grasped his throat stop its beating. 'No, no,' said he, accelly to be heard, 'I struck him but once, and he lay like a dead body before me, and he lay like a dead body before me; and thought it was all over with him; but presently opened his eyes upon me, and dared not stay, for I felt the spirit of a mu dorer at my heart.' He looked, at the moment,' said the old woman, ' as if he he dropped the very knife from his hand.'

"And here," said she, "the storm be gan to gather fast and hard. The cowar villain found means to raise suspicion against Frank, which threw him out of hi employments. Yet so secret was he, a not to be inspected of the deed. The poo not to be inspected of the deed. The poo fellow wandered over these have hills after day, without knowing what to tu his hands to. In the midst of all th trouble, the wretch came to him, and beg ged forgiveness for his conduct to Sall I can forgive you,' said Frank, ' but I c not like looking upon you.' . That is no forgiveness,' said he, in a mounful and be seeching tone. ' I was a villain, for I woul have done you an injury past remedy And it was more than I deserved, that ye should have spared my life when I wa down. I have not had a quiet rest sine that time, and never shall, if you don't suffer me to do something to make amends. The best amends,' said Frank, 'will be a better life in you.' 'I know it.' he answered, 'and I hope it will be so, if remorae can give it. But you, too, must give in ease.—Though young, my allowance is large. Some evil mind has worked you mischief, I'm told, and you are poor. do not ask you to take my money as your own—I have no right to. But do at least show me that you have so far forgiven me, as to suffer me to lend it you, and see you weil established in your trade. It is the only atonement left me, and you will no cut me off from that.' Frank refused, and the villain begged like a slave. Frank began to think it was sinful pride, and be hought of Sally, and then he cons. nted-The money was lent, and as soon as Frank had laid it out in stock for trade, the note was put in suit, and he was stripped of alle he had and thrown into goal. Frank found a friend who released him, and he went to sca. " And think," said she, turning to Tom, " he that contrived it all was scarcely older than you are now; and yet he wears a gay heart and fair outside."

" I need not tell of the parting. It was a bitter one, and no meeting efter it. There was a storm at sea, and the ship went down. And many a night have I lain and seen his body heaved up wave after wave, as they took it, one after another, till they bore it away, far, far out of sight. news came at last; yet she shed no tear nor spoke a word; but her silence was awful—it was like a spirit near me Formany days she sat in that corner with her hands clasped, and resting on her kneed looking with a glazed eye upon the fire and I thought I saw her pining away before me as she sat there. would leave the house at night-fall, when t was chilly autumn, and when the crisped ozen grass would break under her feet, And I have found her standing on the of the hill near, many and many a nigh with her eyes fixed on the moon, her lips nor mind that I was by. And I have le her home, and hid her shivering in h bed, and she took no heed of me. At last the cold winds and show struck her; but At lost as she lay there on the bed, her mind opened-it did not wander any more. She said that but one being had done her wrong, and though it was an awful wrong, she was sure that she forgave him, and would pray that he might be forgiven.

" Just before she died, she stretched out her hand to me-she saw me look at it .-It was a fresh hand once, but is dead and shrunken now; and there are the blue veins,' said she, tracing them with her fine gers, where the blood used to flow warm and quick, but they are dried up, though they stand out so. I am going to peaces mother, and to him that loved me. tears fell on her pillow, as she s id, who will take care of you in your old age Then looking upward, and with a b ight smile over her face, and without turning towards me, - God, my mother, God will the care of you. I felt it like a revelation from heaven.

" She died, and I laid her where she wished to be in that grave you saw by the tream-for you spoke of one. did you ne I bring water from that stream in and night; and when the weather-I stop and pray at her graves driving storm I utter my same, if it comes from a



relat Advertises have received papers from that he to the first of this month, and Lundon dates a evening of the 30th ult. A summary of their et striking contents is given as follows :

GREAT BRITAIN. Two fresh murders had been committed, and several houses burnt to the ground.

The marriage of George IV. with a Danish Princess, daughter of the present king of Denmark, and aged only 29 years, continues to occupy the attention of the Lon-

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49 North Front street.

His majesty is stated to have written a letter to his sister, the Langravine of Hesse Homburg, in which he states, that he intends to proceed to the continent in the month of June next. Preparations are already making for his reception at the Court of Homburg. His Majesty purposes visiting the Courts of Vienna and Berlin, from whence he will repair to his Hanoverian dominions, and take the waters of Pyrmont, which the physicians have recommended. The British monurch is also expected at Darmstadt, and several new Operas, in congratulation of his presence, are already under relicarsal at the Theatres at that Court.

Mr. Canning's appointment, as Governor General of Bengal, in the place of the Marquis of Hastings, is confirmed.

Sir John Sylvester, Recorder of London died suddenly at an advanced age. He was found dead in bed by his valet. The day found dead in bed by his valet. preceding, he dined with the Duke of York and a party of friends, and was then observed not to be in his customary health and spirits.

Sir Alexander Boswell, Bart. of Auchinlach, was dangerously wounded in a duel with Mr Swart, of Duncarn, both Scotchmen. Their seconds were the Earl of Rosslyn, and the Hon. John Douglas, brother to the Marquis of Queensbury. duel originated in some squibs which appeared in th: Glasgow papers.

Accounts from Madeira, of the 12th Feb ruary state, that the soldiery had, in a tumultuous manner, taken possession of the Island, and pointed the guns of the fort at the town. It is said that the writings of one of the priests was the cause of it, censuring the conduct of the soldiery during the revolution in Portugal. The soldiers seized the priest at his residence, flogged him, and left him, nearly in an expiring state. He afterwards applied to the Governor for redress, who censured the soldiery; who, it was feared, would rise against the local authorities.

Ali Pacha, notwithstanding the recent circumstantial details of his decapitation, and the joy this had excited at Constantinople, is stated to be still alive, and in good icalth.

The insurrection in the Ionian Islands. is confirmed, and things had become so alarming that the lord commissioner found it necessary to send to England and to Malta for assistance.

The Common Council of the city of London have passed a vote of eensure on Sir Wm. Curtis, for his abuse of that body in a speech which the Baronet lately delivered in the House of Commons.

Fifty thousand Olive Trees have perish ed by the frost in the department of the Var in France.

Mr. Canning in the British House of Commons on the 28th March presented a petition from the West India proprietors and merchants, resident in the town of Liverpool, complaining of the depression un der which all descriptions of West India produce laboured, and suggesting among other remedies for this unfortunate state of things, the opening of a commercial inter course between the West India Colonies and the United States of America. Understanding, however, that such a measure would be brought before the house the next day. by the President of the Board of Trade, he moved that the petition lie on the table. Mr. C. R. Ellis presented a petition of a similar import, from certain West India planters.

FRANCE.

latest accounts from Paris are to the 27th of March. They state, that the French funds had suddenly fallen two per cent, in consequence, it would seem, of the continuance of disturbances in the interior, and of the discovery of a quantity of arms at Paris, concealed, it is said, for the purpose of aiding in an attack on the public autho-"Groups of people continued to parade in great numbers round the Place de Vendome, where Bonaparte's statue formerly stood, shouting " Live Napoleon the Second." The Bourbons and Missionaries are generally detested and openly insulted. The capital has the appearance of civil warfare, and nothing but an armed force can preserve the public peace. are also informed that the same spirit pervades the departments, where the people publicly cry out "down with the Jesnits! down with the Missionaries! A revolution is anxiously looked for by one party, and lreaded by the other. "General Benton, who had attempted to rule the standard of revolution, was still at large, although "di-ligent search" is said to be making after him. This reminds us of the diligence used by the government, to prevent Napoleon reaching Paris when he landed from Elba and actually traversed the South of France almost unattended, without a single shot being fired, or a single effort being made, to arrest his progress.

POLAND.

conspiracy is stated to have been dis povered in Poland, having in view to excite a general insurrection, and that several per-tens of distinction, has in consequence been arrested. The rising it is said was to have been attempted the moment Russia had be-

gen to be her greep upon the Turkish em-pire. The discovery had, of course, de-leated their projects for the present; but it is confidently stated that the Poles had es-tublished a course. tublished a correspondence with all the dis-affected, from one end of Europe to mother; a circumstance which was likely to lead to important results in a few years.

much of late has been said of plots, conspiracies and Insurrections in Europe, that we do not know what to believe. The public mind is evidently greatly agitated and this may be attributed to causes which we e upable to penetrate at this distance.-A few months will, it is more than probable, throw a clear light upon the actual state of these countries.

RUSSIA, TURKEY AND GREECE.

Accounts from Augsburg of the 18th; from Aix-la-Chapelle of the 20th; from Hamburg of the 19th; from Leipsic of the 10th March; and from Odessa of the 28th ebruary, all concur in stating that war with Russia and Turkey is no longer doubtful. An aid-de-camp from the Emperor Alexander had prived express at Tulcain, the head quarters of Count Wittgenstein, who immediately gave orders that ail the Russian troops should prepare to take the field as soon as possible. At Odessa, large contracts for the supply of the armics were making, and the Emperor Alexander, who was not expected there till May, was now looked for in March. The Russian army on the frontiers of Turkey, is stated at 200,000 men, which has cost an immense sum of money; and, therefore, it is inferred, the Emperor will not, and cannot recede, unless his terms are unconditionalcomplied with. The evacuation of Moldavia and Wallachia, and the independence of the Greeks being the leading points to which Turkey refuses to accede, it is concluded, and we think with great probability that it is impossible to prevent a rupture.

The Ottomans seemingly anticipating such an event, are said to be actively engaged in placing Bender and Ismaell in a state of defence, and to be augmenting their forces on the whole frontier line.

Notwithstanding these strong indications war, the London Courier, of the 30th March, asserts, that they continue to believe the negociations, now going on, " will terminate in an amicable adjustment of the differences between the two powers." this it is added, that the last accounts from Vienna, March 15th, say, that the Empe for Alexander is in favour of peace." Add to this, that it is now admitted for the fire time in the Morning Chronicle, "that there is at least some ground for believing the negociations now carrying on at Vienna may end in a peaceable arrangement.'

In the midst of these contradictory state ments, one thing at least appears certainnamely, that couriers are continually passing between St. Petersburg and Paris, Berlin and Paris, St. Petersburg and London and it was reported, and pretty generally believed at Vienna, that a Congress was to be held there in the course of the summer, at which the Emperor of Russia, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Prussia, and the King of Great Britain, were expected to be present.

A letter in the Royal Gazette of Sierra cone, dated the 24th Nov. gives the painful intelligence that many of the French vessels were actively engaged on the coast, in the horrid traffic of human flesh. Most of these were fitted out and equipped at Nantes, a certain evidence of the indifference (to use the mildest term) shown by their government towards the prevention of that traffic, for the manner in which they are fitted out with boilers, gratings, guns, &c. must have sufficiently indicated the only trade to which they were applicable. The number of French slave vessel at preent on the coast, and, indeed, the avowals of the masters and supercargoes, too plainly testify, that France, profiting by our treaies with the other powers, has become the arrier of slaves for those nations, and thus caps the enormous gains produced by this dious system. One of the French schooners boarded (says this writer) was a mere boat, though she had on board 153 slaves, literally packed together. These poor creatures were truly in a pitiable state; and, by towards us, evinced their anxiety to be re- three pistols .- Harrisburg Chron.

LONDON, March 27 It is rumoured that a principal of a famous distillery in Paris, is about to establish himself in London, to distil brandy from potatoes, by a process which has succeeded in France, but which he was there obliged to relinquish on account of the high duties laid on to protect the vine growers. The brandy made was accounted as fine flavoured and wholesome as that distilled from grapes.

Three houses in the iron trade, in Staffordshire, have stopped payment; one of them has turned adrift 700 workmen.

A favourite horse the property of Henry Waldron, Esq. of Badfield house, Devon, died a few days since at the advanced age of 50 years.

In consequence of the mildness of the winter, a schooner called the Albion, has sailed from New-Castle to North Bergen, to bring home a cargo of ice.

We learn, from authentic sources of information, that the trade in the manufacturing districts in England is unprecedent edly brisk. All hands are more busily employed than usual. The quantity of goods which are brought forward exceed every thing ever before known-and the moment they are manufactured and produced in the they are manufactured and produced in the market, they are bought up and carried off for home and foreign markets. In this city, also, we learn, that the export trade is great. We are informed by excise export officers, that they have not been so busily employed for several years, as during the last three reeks. The river at the Bromielay is

anasually crowded with shipping, analy employed in leading and calcuding. Many of these are vessels of considerable burthen from foreign countries—and such as 20 years ago, the citizens of Glasgow could not possibly have dreamed would have been seen at the port of this city.—Glasgow Courier.

Mr. Washington Irving is now correcting the sheet of his new work-" Bracebridge Holl," which Murray has given him a thousand guineas for! and a delightful Book it will be. There is as much anxiety for its appearance, as there would be for a Novel of Scott's, or a Poem of Byron's.— There is also a very clever Book just published, here, " Europe by a Citizen of U. States," which is highly thought of .-The North American Review is also circulating freely, and has obtained great reputation; so that our Edinburgh Reviewers would be rather ashamed now to ask, as they once did, " In the four quarters of the Globe, who reads an American Book?"

Mr. Maryatt presented a petition to the British House of Commons on the 13th. of March, from the province of Lower Canada, complaining of great distress occasioned by the British ports being shut to their corn and praying that a free trade might be established. The petitioners state that the only market left them is the West-India colonies. Sir J. Coffin said it would be better for England if Canada was at the bostom of the sea, as it had for years, cost England at least 500,000 sterling a year, and the country had never got 500 pence from it. The petition was referred to the agricultural committee.

The following is copied from a Curracoa paper of the 4th inst, received by the brig Eliza, arrived

There have been arrivals since our last from Coro, but nothing positive has yet transpired relative to the result of the retreat stated to have been made by the Columbian troops upon Altagracia. Gen. Morales, according to the latest accounts, had followed them to within about 20 leagues of Maracaybo. The royalists are superior to the Columbians in numerical strength, but they are destitute of almost every requisite to carry on the war: they are in want of money; and are badiy supplied with clothing, arms, and munitions of war; it is even stated that they are hard pressed for

The schr. General Van Starkenborgh, which sailed from this port a few days ago, for the Main, returned this morning. On Tuesday last she was brought too by three Columbian vessels of war, cruising off Puerto Cabello, and ordered off. The General Van Starkenborgh then proceeded to Bonaire, and brings accounts that she found other three Columbian vessels lying at anchor there. They are part of a blockading squadron, and very probably had gone to that island in quest of water.

The Maracaybo paper of the 24th ult. contains a proclamation, signed Lino Clementi, cailing upon the male population of that city to arm without delay in defence of the place. This urgent measure very probably has been adopted in consequence of accounts having reached Maracaybo of the return of the Columbian troops to the port of Altagracia.

The circumstances of the apprehension of John Lechler, we understand, to be these. A Mr. Shively, of Huntingdon county, met Lechler three miles above Waterstreet in that county. Lechler accosted bim, and immediately bantered for a swap of horses. Shively observing the horse that L-chler rode panting and very much exhausted, his suspicion of something being wrong was excited; and Lechler remarking his hesitation, said, " I see you have no notion of swapping," and bid him a hasty good bye. Mr. Shively found, on his arrival at home a notice of the crimes committed in Lancaster, and of the reward put upon Lechler; when his sons imagining the person met by their father to be Lechler, went in pursuit. and being joined by some others, succeeded in securing him at the house of his sister, about 4 miles north west of Ebensburg, in their most expressive cries and gestures | Cambria county. Lechler was armed with

> A late Philadelphia paper refers to the good fortune of a man in that city, who, by the death of a relative, has been suddenly raised from a state of abject penury, to one of great affluence. Now, though 'a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' we have an instance to offer in our own vicinity, of an individual whose prospects look even more 'goldenly' at the present time, than the person before mentioned. It is confidently asserted, that Col. Joseph Dudley, of Roxbury, is a lineal heir of the Earl Leicester, and that the splended estates of that house, together with the title, are likely to come into his possession. Of the legitimacy of the pedigree, family documents, we are told, afford powerful evidence-but as the property alluded to, in failure of its being claimed by an heir, has been a long time transferred, at the pleasure of the crown, to some other house, it must necessarily become a subject of much litigation, ere it can be attained by the rightful owner. The seat of the Earls of Leicester was 'Kennilworth,' that Castle so famous for its contentions prior to and during the reign of Elizabeth, and the in-cidents of which are so admirably illustrat-ed in the novel which bears the name.— In point of magnificence and extent, it is the third in the kingdom. The lofty battlements enclose five acres of land, and is has always been held in the utmost vene ration for its antiquity and granduer. Its value is estimated at \$1,900,000.

[Boston Gazette.

broad and deep throughout of bourhood of Philadelphia, fr Wilmington. The cotton ber blished beyond all danger and doubt. woollen is doing well. to put forth. The superior coal waich in inexhaustible mines on the banks of Susquehanna, the Schuylkill and the high, is about to add an inexhaustible and cle to our home consumption and fo exportations. Flour commands a rea able price. A brisk traffic with the rior, west and south is driving. For commerce looks well; our enterprising and chants have already entered numerous resels with valuable cargoes, and others have undertaken packet lines with Europe daily exports and imports are considered.

The custom house will shew a triking disference between this year and last. A considered the custom is a considered to the custom in the cust nal to connect the Schuylkill and Susquehanna is in large progress. Another b more than in agitation to connect the C sapeake and the Delaware. A third is con templated to connect the Delaware and Rariton.

An extensive penitentiary, a morble to atre, some elegant places of worship, m private dwellings, and several vessels, building. Real estates and rents have rise Stocks have fallen. Idle capital is findi useful investments. The banks have ple ty of business. Coin or convertible pe is the only currency.

That extravagant style of living and of trading, which accompanied the golden day of commercial prosperity, as they have been called, but which were in sooth days of paper prosperity, has given way a more frugal and suitable tenor of lifeand if the present times take warning those which have gone before them, the is little reason to regret the past, or replat the present.

[Am. Sentinel.

RETRENCHMENT .- At the close of port made by a committee in the Hees Representatives of the U. States, on the subject of Retrenchment, are the follow-

Resolved, That the policy of resorting to for the support of government in times of pea-is nowise and inexpedient. Resolved, That this government owes it to the

people to take efficient measures for the reden-tion of the public debt.

Resolved, That the resources of this nation as

such as to render unnecessary a resort to a system of internal, direct, and indirect taxation. Resolved, That this government ought to adopt such a system of retrenchment as will with useless expenditures, and bring the pay salaries of the officers of government to what were during the administration of former

Resolved, That the tariff ought to be

"HAIR-BREADTH Escape."-Not long since, a son of M. Chipman, of Oakford, being in the woods with his dog, he saw a striped squirrel run into a small hollow log, and perceiving that the hollow extended through the log, he placed the dog at one end to catch the squirrel which is should drive out by thursting a stick into the other end. The dog, anticipating game, stood with his jaw extended over the poor squirrel's only retreat, who now, feeling the necessity of avoiding the contact of the intrusive pole, made a sortie, with such desperate vigor and velocity, as actually to escape the fangs of his terrible enemy, and effect a lodgement in his very throat, who immediately threw himself upon the ground in all the agonies of strangulation. The boy, seeing his dog in apparent agony, ran to his aid and immediately perceived the cause-without hesitation he put his hand into the dog's mouth and seized the squirrel by the tail, who dreading to repass the terrible jaws, tenaciously maintained himself in his position, and actually parted with his brush, to maintain his lodgement-the boy however made a second attempt, in which he succeeded in seizing the squirrel by his hind, leg, drew him forth, and threw him upon the ground -the little animal, before his enemy could recover sufficiently to avenge the harm be had received by the long retention of so rare and indigestible a mouthful, escaped into a tree, and for ought we know, is now chattering, to his nut-cracking progeny. his "hair-breadth escape in the imminent deadly breach." Detroit Gaz.

At the first days sale of books by public auction, belonging to Mr. Perry, late Editor of the London Morning Chronicle, " The Beauty of Woman," a poem of only six leaves, small 4to, sold at sixteen guineas, being 21. 16s. sterling per leaf. A number of other unique productions, were eagely sought after, and brought corresponding high prices. On the second day, Biblia Saera Latino, the first Edition of the Holy Scriptures, and the first book executed by the inventors of printing, with moveable metal types, was knocked down at one hundred and sixty guineas, supposed for the Duke of Sussex. A Collection of old Ballade originally published at a penny a doz. n, brought nine guineas. Sir Walter Scott is named as the purchaser.

A Great Stride .- The London Morning Chronicle says of Ferdinand VII.- "He is a Sovereign who places one foot upon the Peninsula, and the other upon So America; the foot of a wooden leg and that which he sets on South-America, is dead from a stroke of the pulsy."

The question is here asked by a droll writer, "how much stuff it would take us make such a man as Ferdinand a pair of amall clothes?"

Laborers Wanted.—It is stated in the Buffalo Journal of Tuesday, that " hundred laborers are wanted to work on the Canal through the Cayuga marshes. From 12 to 13 dollars per month are offered 9

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The following extract from the Mational Intelfewer is published by way of explanation of an error into which that paper meduced us, unintencally an doubt, in our last number. At the time four uttering what we then esteemed to be a fact. indged the declaration of it, coming from such pertable authority, to have been founded on gret that subsequent statements cause us to conwhet that publication,

The emperar of Russia, reputed as he is for his love of humanity and the excessive sensibility has met decided that the benevolent policy, by which the government of the United States is acmatel, is, or has been, the consequence of any philashropic motive, and that as referee, he has nt get said that we have any claims upon the Breish government, under the construction of that pendur article of the treaty making provision for al spen that subject to a foreign power.

We mentioned, the other day, a rumor then in circulation, that the point in dispute etween the United States and Great Britain, respecting the restoration of captured Slaves, which had, according to the Treaty, heen referred to the arbitration of the Emof Russia, had been decided by him in Grour of the claims of the United States. This, we understand, is incorrect. The fact is, that the last information from St. rsburg was, that the discussion on the et, by the Ministers of the United s and Great Britain, had terminated, and that it was finally placed before the ter of Foreign Affairs, for the award of the Emperor.

To the credit of the department of War, Mr. Secretary Calhoun has issued an order that the officers in the military service shall wear crape upon the hilts of their swords, for the period of thirty days. We doubt if there be a single gentleman in the army, who would hesitate to have suggested the premulgation of such an order, more parficularly if his memory should not have cheated him of the recollection of Chippewa, Fort George, Buffalo, Black Rock, Fort Erie and Bridgewater. General Posrea identified himself with the first, the most distinguished, and the bravest soldiers of his country in two wars-that of the Revolution, and the more recent one of 1812. His military merits have long been acknowledged; the loss of them is universalle deplored. Monumental entablatures may le constructed to perpetuate his fame, but the best inscription is engraved upon the the minds of those who were his companions in arms.

The removal of all commercial difficulties between this government, and that of France, is said to have been at last effected. Dispatches conveying such intelligence are reported to have been forwarded to the French minister residing near us, and the authority from whom the rumour is supposed to emanate, is asserted to be a very distin guished individual in Paris, a relation of one of the ew ministry and having access to good sources of

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

Our readers will find the following remarks of Julge HALLOWELL, extracted from the charge which he delivered at the opening of the present lerm, on Monday last, well worthy their consignation. As jurnes, there will be some cases brought before them of life and death, involving the most strict adherence to justice and the evi dence necessary for the conviction of the offend ers-the opinion of such a man as Judge Hallowell will have its corresponding influence, and be salutary in producing a correct ministration of

"With the question as to the policy or propriety of inflicting the punishment death for any crime, we, as Judges and Jutors, have no concern. It is our duty to execute the law as we find it, whether in our own private judgment it is just or unjust, wise or foolish. Jurors are only to secretain upon the evidence before them, whether the offence charged on the inditidual has, or has not, been committed by kim, regardless of the consequence which may result from their decision-and it is highly essential to the well being of society that this important task should be faithfully performed by them, without fear, favour or affection; and that they should permit so false feelings of individual compassion. to lead them from the clear course, and straight path of duty. It is an idea very prevalent, but altogether erroneous, as we apprehend, that the tenets of some relious societies are against the infliction of capital punishment in any case, and for offences of whatever magnitude. It is true that some tender hearted and conscientious men, of different religious persuasions, entertain scruples on the subject, and have a repugnance to the taking of ife by human authority-but, we know of no society who have incorporated this principle into their system of discipline, or who enjoin it upon their members as a rule of action.

" In connection with the subject of murder, we deem it proper to mention the case of duelling "where both parties meet with intent to murder, thinking it their duty as tlemen, and claiming it as their right ton with their own lives, and those of their fellow creatures, without warrant

head after in being, the meriver is, in point of his, a murderer in the first degree, and ought to be possibled as such without respect of persons. We hope, and believe, that no such case will come before you for consideration—but it will not be without its use, that the decided opinion of a court of the highest criminal jurisdiction should be publicly and solemnly announ-

ced, and universally known. "We are informed that it is the practice with some of the Justices of the Peace and Constables to exect fees from the prosecutors of criminal offences. This is, in the opinion of the court, improper and illegal -it is illegal in them not merely to exact but to receive any fees in such cases; and either receiving or exacting subjects them to indictments for extortion. It has a tendency to obstruct the administration of justice, and is often exceedingly oppressive upon those of the poorer classes of society, who, in addition to the loss of their property, are burdened with the payment of costs, which they can ill afford; and which not unfrequently occasions distress hope that upon this public intimation of our opinion, the practice will cease. If any instances of such exactions have come to your knowledge, or shall be laid before you by the Attorney General, it is your duty to present them for extortion."

In the minds of some persons there has been doubts whether the Judges of the Court of common Pleas could hold an Oyer and Terminer, while the Judges of the Supreme Court, as is the case now, where in session, inasmuch as the fifth section of the fifth article of the constitution provides, that the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas "shall not hold a Court of Oyer and Terminer, or Goal delivery, when the Judges of the Supreme Court, or any of them, shall be sitting in the same County."

Mr. Kittera, at the opening of the Court, stated, that he had submitted the construction of the article to the Supreme Court, and, it was their unanimous opinion, that Supreme Court and Common Pleas should not, at the same time, be sitting as Courts of Over and Terminer in the same

Was accidentally drowned, on the 24th nst. in the dock of Mr. Waln, a young man supposed to be Israel Howsworth bout 23 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inhes high, grey eyes and brown hair .-Had on a black hat, grey coatee, striped waistcoat, linen shirt, dark corded pantaoons, woollen stockings and shoes. He had two letters on his right arm, marked with Indian ink I. H .- There was found in is pocket, a small pocket book, and in it a oftery ticket in the 10th class marked the 8th part, in the Union Canal Lottery. Alertificate from the Orphans' Court in Philadelphia, dated the 31st day of March one thousand eight hundred and ten. It appears that the Court did appoint a Mary

JOHN DENNIS, Coroner.

The U. S. schr. Revenge, Capt. Hammersley arrived at Charleston, S. C. captured on the 22d ult. a schr. called the Mary of Boston, under Ame-rican colours, having on board FORTY SLAVES, and 45 Spanish suldiefs. The soldiers were taken to Havana, and she was sent into New-Orleans for adjudication. Considerable indignation was ex-pressed at Havanna on the receipt of the message of the President to Congress recommending the recognition of the independence of Spanish America. An engagement took place on 28th Feb. between the Spanish armed brig Prudente, and an independent brig, which lasted two hours and a half. The Spaniard made two or three attempts half. The Spaniard made two or three attempts to board, but the other avoided close quarters. The loss of the former was fire killed and fifteen wounded—the Independent is supposed to have

In the House of Representatives of the United States, on Tuesday last, the Bill for abolishing the Vaccine Agency, was under consideration, and after considerable deate, carried-Ayes 102-Nays 57.

The " Act to authorize the secretary of the treasury to exchange a stock bearing an interest of five per cent. for certain ks bearing an int erest of six and seven per cent." was approved by the President of the United States on the 20th instant.

Accounts from Gibraltar, received at Boston, to the 26th March state, that the British frigate Euryalus passed up the straits on the 14th, with Mr. Hamilton, the British Minister at Naples, and General Walpole, on board. The Gibraltar papers contain nothing of interest.

A Storm .- A violent storm of wind, rain and hail, is stated to have passed through the upper districts of Columbia, (S. C.) on the 16th inst. doing great damage to the farms, buildings, fences, trees, &c. in its progress. The hail is said to have fallen in one place "like large pebbles." A house was blown down and one man killed at for publication. Cambridge, same state.

Snow .- Or the 10th instant, one of the heaviest storms of snow, which had been experienced during last winter, fell at Quebec. The quantity is stated to have been at least one foot upon level, which, with the snow previously on the ground, formed a depth were it had not drifted of about four feet. A great quantity of snow had fallen this season in the vicinity of Quebec, and particularly on the north shore of the river than in any other of the inhabited parts of the country. In Montreal there had been Scilla Isles, little snow for a month past, and in Upper Canada, as with us, the sprig had been rather earlier than usual.

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PIRE .- Between cleven and twelve o'clock this ming, a linuse in Vine, near Second, took fire, but was soon extinguished by the timely assist

The Governor has appointed WILLIAM DUANE, Editor of the Aurora, and Jogers WATSON, lumber merchant, to be Aldermen for the city of Philadelphia.

On Wednesday aftermose, was lameled from the ship-yard of Jehu Eyre, Kensington, an elegant ship built expressly for the Liverpool trade, an owned by John Welch, Esq. called the Philadel phia. This gentleman has two other ships on the

In Providence, R. I, the office of Mr. John Mar-tin, in the most public part of the town, was brok-en open a few days since, in open day, and rabbed of \$2500 in bank notes. A reward of \$500 is offered for the detection of the thicf. PORTS -Fort Calboun, in the Chess

FURTS.—Fort Callions, in the Caesapeake bay, a to mount 216 24 pounders; Fort Belaware, on he Peapatch, 234 24-pounders, 10 mortars, and 28 howitzers—and Fort Mouvee, in the Chesacake, 320 24-pounders, and 60-mortars. The Rev. Dr. Wyatt, Associate Minist

Paul's and Christ Churches, Baltimore, suiled or Saturday last, in the ship Belviders, for Liverpool, in order to recover his health, which has been, for some time back, very feeble. An elegant brig called the West-Indian, was launched at Washington, N. C. on the 13th installed the was built by Mr. Selby, of that town, for Capt William Philips, of Philadelphin, and is intended

Robbery .- On Saturday, the 30th of March, the United States' Branch Bank at Cincinnati, was robbed of eight thousand dollars in specie. The agent has offered

money and conviction of the thief. William P. Duvall, of Kentucky, recent ly Judge of the United States' Court in East Florida, has been appointed by the President, with the consent of the Senate, to be Governor of the territory of Florida.

one thousand dollars for the delivery of the

Measles .- About twenty children are stated to have died of the measles at nandaigua and its neighbourhood, from the 16th of March to the 16th of April.

The house of Mr. John Durham, of Hamburgh, N. Y. was destroyed by fire on the 19th inst.-loss estimated at \$5000.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustee of the College of New-Jersey, at Princeton, on the 10th inst. the degree of Ductor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. William Ward, of Serampore.

Butter.-The New York County Agri cultural society have offered premiums for the improvement of butter.

The spacious hotel of George K. Barge, in Fayetteville, N. C. was lately destroyed by fire-loss estimated at \$7000.

Accounts from Florence, Alabama, the 30th ult. state, that the high waters had lately caused two failures of the Southern Mail, and one of the Northern. The rider of one of the Southern in attempting to cross a small creek, was swept off his borse, mail and all. The horse and his rider swam to land, but the bags went to the bottom.

Accident .- A man named McCready was killed by a fall from his horse on Mon day, last week, near Bedford, Penn.

Burglary.-The house of I. Shourt, a cartman residing in Orchard st. was broken open at noon on Tuesday last, in the abence of the family, and robbed of from \$200 to 300 in specie. Three men were taken up the same evening and lodged in the watch-house, suspected of having committed the offence. They have since been

The Legislature of the state of New York adjourned on Wednesday week -Lieut. Governor Taylor for re-election to the offices they now hold. On application to them, in due form, to consent to the dagger from his girdle and stabs him to the learn. serve, they both positively declined.

Among the works preparing for publication in England, we observe, Specimens of the American Poets; with Biographical and Critical Notices, and a Preface-in one vol. 8vo.

Among the works lately published are, Memoirs of a Life chiefly spent in Penn-

Tales, Wieland and Ormond, are prepared

England - -Scotland, Army, Navy, &c. Isle of Man, -40,084 Island of Guernsey and 20,827 neighbourhood, Island of Jersey, 28,600

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their fellow creatures, without warrant or authority from any power, either Divine fell on the Highlands of New-Hampshire on Thursday last week, to the depth of about seven inches.

The Concord Patriot states, that snow in England, 18 per cent.; Wales, 17 per cent.; Bootland, 164 per cent.; and in the about seven inches.

By the ship Thomas Scatterwood, arriv-d at this part from Canton, information as here received that the British frigue opan, čaptain Blackwood, had fired upon the Chinese village of Lintin, twenty miles ove Macoa, and had killed and wounded 15 Chinese.

It appeared that the frigate's boats were on shore watering, when a fracas took place between them and the natives, who had atthat captain Blackwood was induced to open a fire in order to cover the retreat of his

When the T. Scattergood left Liptin, the frigate and a large country ship remain ed at that anchorage with their boardingnetting up.

The consequences to result from this affair could not be ascertained at the time of the Thomas Scattergood's sailing; but the probability is, that it will occasion a temporary suspension of trade, at least, between the British and Chinese.

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

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PRUNE STREET THEATER.—The Tracedy, or as it is otherwise called the Dramatised Prem of Marmion, in which it is doubtful who outstrips the other in excellence, the puet who furnished the materials for the drama, or he who constructed the play, was represented yester night to a very respectable house, and in a very respectable manner. The play of Pizarro, with other amusing and popular entertainments is announced for the benefit of Mr. Higgins this evening. A young gentleman, "native and to the manor born," makes his first appearance in the character of Rolla, and from the favourable reports we have heard of his attempt at relocatsals, it is conjectured that he will acquire all the reputation which he may now be anteripating. On Tuesday evening next, Mr. Porter, for the first time, attempts King Richard the Third, and from the fortunate success of his performance of Richmond, we should judge no failure in the present adventure. This night's entertainment is designed for the benefit of Mn. Coxaoy, a young gentleman in connection with the establishment. young gentleman in connection with the esta

natique attached to this establishment, have a migration to their summer residence, and with the aid of Monsieur La Basse, Mesers, Hooth

BALTINORE -The Theatre opened for the

BALTIMORE—The Theatre opened for the season, last exening, with the favorite comedy of the Honey Moon, and the farce of Too late for Dinner. The next performance on Monday.

The celebrated painting of the Capuchin Chapel continues to altract crowds of visitors.

CHARLESTON—Mr. Hilson having so far recovered from his accident, was engaged for a few circles.

nights, and made his appearance, in the course of last week, as Capt. Bertram in the cornedy of Fraternal Discord, and as Nipperkin in the farce call-ed Sprigs of Laurel, or the Rival Soldiers.

I Sprigs of Laurel, or the Rival Soldiers.

NEW-York—On Thursday eve, the tragedy of lifenso, king of Castile—the pageant of the Constion of Henry V—and the farce of the Spoil'd Li'd. The Rose of Arragon, for the benefit of a suthor, was announced for this evening.

Mr. Godeau, the celebrated rope dancer, in assending to the gallery of the Circus, on Wadnesday.

Mf. Godeau, the celebrated rope dancer, in as-cending to the gallery of the Circus, on Wednesday evening, fell from the rope at the heighth of 20 feet, and was very severely hurt.

Boxrox.—The new play of the Spy, was per-formed for the first time in this city, at Mrs. Barnes's benefit on Wednesday.

Foreign.—A letter from Lima, published in the London papers, state that the Theatre is open-ed twice a week—that the most fashioniable ladies stand on in the boxes and light their wears by the stand up in the hoxes and light their segars by the and that the house is contin

THE ROSE OF ARRAGON. A new melo-drama under this title, was per-sermed at New-York, last week, for the first time. The outline of the piece is this—A Prince of Arragon having fallen in love with a Peasant maid, quits his court in humble diagnise, and in secret, (leaving a Regent in his stead) and woos and wins his love—the treacherous Regent, desirons of empire, endeavours by every means in his power to seize upon the crowo—he obtains a decree, that pulces the Prince appears to take his throme by unless the Prince appears to take his three St. Marks eve, he may assume the regal garb.— In the meanwhile, the Prince having obtained the consent of her parents, prepares to make the love-ly Rose of Arragon his bride, determining, if she mitted the offence. They have same been sent to Bridewell for trial. [N. Y. Com. Addison to Bridewell for the third for the bride in the Brider in this power, when be recognized to get her in his power, when be recognized upon both and bears there was upset, and another wrecked in sight of the port.

The Legislature of the state of New The Legislature of the girl, who heat therefore the Brider in the seaffold. But the father of the girl, who heat there we say in the seaffold. But the father of the girl, who heat there we say in the seaffold. But the father of the girl, who heat there we say in the seaffold. But the father of the girl, who heat the seaffold is a said their except in the seaffold. broken had endeavoured to assist their escape in vaio, obtains from the Prince his signet ring, by which he induces the governor of the next town to afford success to his sovere of a number of citizens, members of the legislature, and others, friendly to the existing administration of the state, it was agreed to nominate Governor Clinton and

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MARRIED.

On Thursday evening lest, by the Rev gers, Mr. GEORGE SCHEETS, to Miss VANCUCET, both of Frankford. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Mr. JAMES J. VOORHEES, to Miss S RET HUWELL, both of Philodelphis: On Thursday last, by the Reverend Greffin, Mr. THOM AS KENNEDY, so his DALEKE SERVING.

On Thursday evening, Mr. JACOB 6, WO to Miss LVDI A, daughter of John M. Costes

all of this cay.
On Thursday evening, by Richard Re
Eng. of Southwark, Mr. HENRY DENN
Salem, N. J. to Miss SARAH BLACKWO

Satem, N. J. to Miss BARAH BLACKWOOL
the same place.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev.
Ailen, Mr. JOHN MATTHEWS, jun, 16
SARAH M. HANBELL, both of this city.

On Tuesday evening, the 23d inst. by the
William Hegan, Dr. JOHN BARNEZ, to
Calfolding Clarks.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr.
L. LAMR, Eng. of N York, to MARGARET
dampher of the late Samuel Carswell, of this c

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Jane
Mr. BENJAMIN LOUGH, jun. to Miss EL
BETH MORROW, all of this city.

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BETH MORROW, all of this city.

Qu Monday evening, by the Rev. Manning
Bache, Mr. THOMAS R PRITCHETT, Been
to Miss ANNA, daughter of Gapt. Arthur Bios
berry, all of Southwark.

Quantum Manday evening last, by the Reverend I
K. mper, Mr. ANDREW DICKINSON, Primar,
Mrss MARGARET PAUNCE.

On Saturday evening, the 20th inst. by the Ri
Mr. Hellenstein, R. HUTCHINSON, jr. to MAR
KALER, both of this city.

Quantum Marky PENTON, of Montgomery count
to Miss MARY PENTON, of Buckingham toy
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On Sunday last, at Baltimore, by the Rev
Talangs, Mr. RENAAMIN PRANKLIN of Ba more, to Miss SARAH LEDUEN, of Philadelph in Persharg, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, WILLIAM G. DAVIS, to Miss MARIA G. H. VV. daughter of Mr. Peter Harvy, formerly

DIED.

In this city, on Thursday, Mrs ELIZABE PINKNEY, formerly of Providence, R. I On Westlessday evening last, Mr. CHRISTIA PFEIFFER, aged 75. On Westlessday morning, Mr. JESSE BHING

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49th year of his age. On the 19th inst. JOHN M JACKSON, a

On the 19th inst. JOHN M. JACKSON, son of D. David J. ckson, aged 23. At Stauston, Va. Capt. ROBERT. WILLIAMO SON, formerly of Philadelphia. At Blackhoese, N. J. on the 15th inst. Mr. JOE SEPH BROGNARD, merchant, of this city, in the

36th year of his age.

In Augusta county, (Vir.) on the 16th ult. M.
MATTHEW THOMSON, in the 91st year of his age, the only surviving brother of the venerable
Churles Thomson, Secretary to Congress during

On the 15th inst, in Pittaburgh, Mr. WILLIAS G. MOWRY, forecerly of this city, in the 21d year

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Prune Street Theatre.

ON Trends exchang the Safe inst the trage-O dy of KING RICHARD THE THIRD-Dike of Gloster, for the first time, by Mr. Porter—an imitation of Mr. Kean in that character, by Mr. Caldwell. A new song, 'Kind Robin Laves me," composed and to be song by Mr. Rac—and the tragic c medic, arranged after an entire new style, entitled TOM THUMBTHE GREAT—are to be exhibited for the benefit of Mr. CONROY, (ch. 27a–1). fel: -7--1:

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(said to ture been the oblest man put died before his father? [Eleming Poor, April 13th, aps will not be considered imy, when it is recollected that ther of Methuselah was d to Hayren without seeing death.

felt Dilging published on Susurday last.

atlemen at Bath baving a differone went to the other's door morning and wrote Scoundret s other called upon his neighnawered by a servant, " that was not at home, but if he had any, he might leave it with N6, no, (says he.) I was only goany your master a civil visit, as

centry girl, riding by a turnpike road control of the gate-keeper hailed the designed his fee. On her design his authority, he referred her to her, where she read, "A man and cents." " Well," says she, " you and nothing of me, as this is but a

our Glass is still placed on some of whimsical memory, never without one, and he frequently tare times during one sermon. aree which he once deliggred, at expenticle in Rusself-street, against the end of the second glass—but was not to be silenced by a yawn; and his time-keeper, and altering the his voice, desired they would be parhile longer, for he had much to say the sin of drunkenness. "Therefore, be) my brethern, we will have ano-

at onimal is it that in the morning on all-fours, in the middle of the day (It is a man, answered Oedipus h bis infancy, goes upon all fours; growing bigger, wants but two in or-In his old age he leans upon a stick.

d gentleman in Amsterdam, red to a stranger, who expressed his at seeing the various odd articles re used for the purposes of trade in city, that such things would not astonbera little acquaintance with Holsaid he, we turn every thing here iercial account, from an old horsea squadron of ships. Our Eastern are quite as thrifty as the Holland-rake for example, items of a cargo left a port in the State of Maine, last destined for Charleston, but carried lermuda from stress of weather:eene and s., fresh Sausages, 500 lbs. fresh s., 66 bs. fresh Liver, 169 lbs. fresh J bbl. fresh Tripe, and 1 bbl. Ap--all stowed away, for safe keepg a goodly quantity of ice.

Agricultural.

While the ground is soft and isomer, let not your cattle tread up the lapeds the growth by too early grazilies your pastures several weeks cred,t in the your pastures several weeks cred,t in lay will pay you principal and interfaces. As to your mowing grounds a hoof to touch them from the time the until the scythe has passed over-et of hay in the spring, affords no are abort of lay in the apring, aftered no man for a practice so permisious. Attend y to your funces—repair the old and put cases where they are necessary. Good on the Parener's Charter of Rights—so a are employed in this business, rememnance of work once well done, is better case simes half done. Poor fences and makes lean cattle and quarrelsome theorems, when you are about it. times half done. Poor fences and the makes lean eatile and quarrelsome are. It is cheaper, when you are about it, if a extra rail and pair of stakes to each the them to have a single law-suit in the aumit impounding eatile. Some farmers are not in the habit of letting their division rail are stend too long without re-setting. A broad of heese and briers grows up and occasions. This practice is too alovenly to be endurated by neat farmers. By removing your fonce true, the hedge and briers may easily be laid, the land itself made productive—

Let, and but little labor is necessary in Let, only but the forgetton linguist scions those trees which produce

third; mis them well together, and folious drappers, and put as much of this misture or need as you can group to your hard, and cover ell over in the usual way. The corn will grow the corn will grow the corn will grow the new off finely, and ectain a strong vigorous growth and green colour, and stand the drought much better than upon the strongest culture. The writer of this having tried the experiment for two years, has fully tested its value.

We follow the world in approving others, but we go before it approving ourselves

Thomas M. Stout On Bill to foreclose, ke April 4th, 1822. Edward Rawson, Defendant

I appearing to the Court that process of sub-A parts to appear, &c. bath issued against the above named defendant, and that Edward Hawson, the above named defendant, bath not causand, the above native detectant, nath not caused his appearance to be entered as, according to the rules of this court, the same ought to have been entered in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing by affidant to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the and Edward Rawson resides out the Countergor, that the and related of Maryland—upon opening the matter, this day, to the Court, by William N. Jeffers, Solicitor, and of Courses with the complainant, the Chanceller doth order and direct the said Edward Rawson, to appear, plead, answer, or derive to the Complainant's bill of compraint in this cause, one is tore appear, plead, answer, or demur to the Complain-sant's bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the account Tuesday of July next, and in case, he shall fail so to do, the Complainant's but shall be taken as confessed against him, soil thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancetter shall think equitable. And it is further order-ed, that a copy of this terder shall be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the Salem Messenger, a rewspaper printed and pub-lished in Salem, in this state, for the space of six weeks auccessively, once at least in each week. weeks auccessively, once at least in each week, and also in a newspaper printed and published in the state of Pennsylvania, within twenty days, for four weeks successively. isaac H. Williamson, C. A true copy, Wm. Hyan, Clerk.

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FORMERLY conducted by T.W. LEVERING, deceased, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell Hanger and Lock-smith, is still continued at the old restablished stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH STREET—a capable person engaged, Casta and Hangs Church, Turret, and Ship Bells, on reason able terms. House Bells, in town or country, neat ly hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Fur-niture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and Locks packed at the shortest notice. A share of public patronage is respectfully so-

Splendid distribution of Prizes, At Gibbs's Office.

ON THURSDAY afternoon, the UNION CA MAIL LOTTERY, commenced and finished drawing—The following in the pleasing result. No. 9, 13, 27, the Capital Prize of 5000 DOLLARS,

Was, as usual, sold at the Temple of Fortune, 44 SOUTH THIRD STREET, to a gentleman of this city, who wishes his name to remain unknown This is not the 1st or 2d Highest Prize sold at my Office—the fortunate holder received the money for his prize vesterday. Several other prizes also have been sold, the numbers of which cannot be a certained, owing to the hurry of business. The holders of all prizes are invited to call and receive the Cash-those that have small prizes are invited call and renew them for tickets in the PENN. SYLVANIA STATE LOTTERY, 2d Class, now

SYLVANIA STATE deather and state of tickets S7.
No. 13, 21, 27, a prize of EIGHT RUNDRED DOLLARS, the 3d capital drawn, also sold at april 13—tf

Union Canal Lottery-10th Class To commence drawing on Tuesday, the 16th of April.—Blanks and Prizes to be drawn, HIGHEST PRIZE-\$10,000.

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67 Blanks-20,000 Tickets.

Prizes p yable in 60 days after the drawing is oschuded: Subject, as usual, to a deduction of ilteen per cent.
The first 3500 blanks which shall be drawn

rom the wheel, to be entitled to So each. Blanks s well as Prizes to be drawn, and all the prizes are a be placed in the wheel before the drawing comences, except that of \$10,000, and one of those S5,000, the latter of which will be placed in the ben 12,000 are drawn.

Present price of Whole Tickets \$6-Shares in oportion-For sale at

GIBBS' LUCKY OFFICE. No. 45, South Third Street.

The Cash will be paid for all prizes sold at the above Office, as soon as drawn—Orders for Trickets (post paid) thankfully received and promptly at-ended to.—Clubs dealt with on the most liberal erms.—All lottery information gratis. april 13—if

HARDWARE.

GENERAL assortment of IRONMONGERY, GENERAL assortment of models obtained on moderate terms, by Store-keepers and others, for each or credit, at the subscriber's store, No. 57 Market, third door below Second street THOMAS SIMPLEY.

THE CELEBRATED

CEYLON TOOTH POWDER.

THE recipe for this excellent Dentifrice was friend in England, where it is universally used and highly approved, being a preventative of the TOOTH ACHE. It purifies and sweetens the Breath; causes the Teeth to be a beautiful white; improves the enamel and strengthens the Guno. Very few have seen known to have the Tooth-ache, or Rheumatism in the Guno, who have constantly used it. For sale by THOMAS S. ANNELS, Sole Agent for the proprietor, No. 141 Chesnus street.

A liberal discount made to those who buy to se A norral discount made to those who buy to sell again. Also a choice assortment of PERFUMERY Jan. 12—6in

Samuel Mason, jun. LOCK and WATCH MAKER, has Removed from No. 167 Chesnut street to No. 249 Market street, north side, between Sigth and Seventh streets, where he offers for sale, an assortment of warranted patent Lover, Repeating & Plain Watches. Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chams, Scals & Keys.
Clocks and Watches carefully repaired—teb 2-11

FANCY CHAIRS.

TTRE Subs ment of PANCY CHAIRS, made of the best materials, which they will sell low for Cash, at No. 50 CAIESNUT STREET, Phitadelphia.
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feb 2—tf JOHN PATTERSON.

MAHOGANY.

OHN JAMES, jun. Cabinet, Chair and Venitian Blind Maker, No. 28 North Fifth street, a few doors above the sign of the White Florse, and next door to the sign of the Lamb, has for sale, MAHO-GANY in Plank, Boards and Veneers, Also, CO. PAL_JAPAN and SPIRIT VARNISH, and GLUE, AL. JAPAN and SPHUT A Secured on reasonable N. B. Orders promptly executed on reasonable 2,600.2 (f.

SPANISH HIDES.

THE Subscriber ofters for Sale, at his establishment, No. 80 Clesnut street. Philad lphia, (the stand formerly occupied by James Molons.) a fresh and extensive supply of SPANISH HIDES, in fine order, and of an excellent quality, weighing from 15 to 31 lbs, which is with sell at fair prices, for each or acceptances—and all kinds of Leather will be taken at the highest prices, in exchange for Hides

DAVID COGGINS.

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Who came and Retail Brown and All Manager of the list, that they can be supplied with you have gallone and the following prices. It was a list of the rate of 18st per gallon—Table Beer at 6f cents per Yeast, &c.

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No. 64, corner of Gray's alley and Pront at

JEHU WARD,

CLOCK and WATCH MAKEN, Ro. 42 More atreet, between Front and Second, south all has for sale, an assurtment, of warranted Watch together with Chains, Seals and Keya, of said descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Spossat reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, i.e. report to the most reasonable terms, and warranted appendix.

R. L. JENNINGS,

CIVES lessons upon his system of SHOM HAND, at No. 2 South Eighth street. Letter or Gentlemen destrous of acquiring a through knowledge of this art, may be assured, the form its simplicity, a person of ordinary capacity will, in less than two weeks, be able to read a write it correctly and expeditionally. See 22—4

John and Thomas Cluley,
Wisceth Funder and CAGE MAKEUS, Xo.
South Fourth street, next dose to the Ind
Queen, manufacture all articles in the Wire
on reasonable terms. Orders from any part
the U. States prompily attended to.

ITALIAN SCHOOL.

PERSONS desirous of learning the ITAM LANGUAGE, age informed, that the scriber intends opening a School as soon as a ficient number of Scholars are obtained. Further information may be received on subject, by easing at Rubinson's Store, No.

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SEVERAL Sums of different amounts, it of thousand to fifty thousand Hollars, to Lo approved security in the City or County of delphia. Apply to ISAAC ELLIGIT, No Chesnut street. S. Page & C. P. Lisle,

S. Page & C. P. Lisle,

PROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACCOUNTY ANTS, No. 8, South Fifth street. Perhaving money to put out at interest, may be commodated with a variety of property in the ator county—Also, bilis. bsuda, and notes of had discounted at their office, where Res! Easte, every description, Mortgages, Military (Land Stock and Ground Rents, are bought and sold a Commission; Naturalization Papers for Alicadrawn; Pensions secured; Mechanica' Bodyposted; Insolvents' Petitions drawn, and their besiness attended to throughout; Writings of a kinds correctly executed; Money always to be an good security; and generally in the performance of all duties or services, wherein the all of an account of the security and generally in the performance of all duties or services, wherein the all of an account.

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N. B. A Register of Real Estate, We, kept open for invection and insertion. Twenty five tents thange for an entry.

Jan. 12—6m.

A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker, No. 118 South FRONT STREET,

A8 lately commenced manufacturing SAM
of various descriptions, such as Cast steel and German Hand and Pannel Saws, Cast steel and German Hand and Pannel Saws, Cast steel and German Iron-back Saws, Brass-back Saws, &c. Woo Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Webs, Lock and Key-hole Saws, Gircular Saws, &c. &c.

Circular Saws, with Spindle complete, got up in the neatest manner:
Cotton Gin Saws, made to any pattern or order. All the above Saws, in point of temper and work manship, is warranted superior to any imported, which will be sold, wholesale or retail, cheap for Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANES, in general. feb 2-if TOOLS, in general.

Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer, S WILLIAMSON, No. 38, North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, respectfully informs the Dry Good Merchants, that he still continues the above business, of Dying Prench and Cantos Cranes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Silks, Sattins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Ribands, &c. and restores Silks to their original colours, Bombazets, Bombazeens, Poplins, Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Waterloo Shavis Bred, Pressed & Sponged, and every article of Clothing.

S. W. flatters himself, from his non-in the above business, all those who may favor his with their orders he hopes he will be able to give jan 12—6m S. W. flatters himself, from his long experience

Hamilton Village Inn.

DOBERT SHAW, Victualler, respectfully is forms his friends and the public, and brother Victuallers, that he has taken the above Establish nent for the accommodation of those who may honour him with their custom. Good and sufficient Sheds for Horser, together with Pens for Sherp, and accommodations for Drovers, Farmers, Wag-goners, &c. nov. 17—1

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON,

ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, EYLON TOOTH POWDER.

Be recipe for this excellent Dentifrice was sent by a gentleman in the East Indies o his logy, of every description, ground, polished and lery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Petkilve handles, and warranted good; Table knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or handles; of the recurrence of the steel of the st

CHARLES M'ARTHUR, Silk. Woollen, and Cotton Dyer, Ge. Ge.

Silk. Woollen, and Cotton Dijer, or and, Ke, CONTINUES at the old established stand, Ke, 131 UNION STERET—where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to.

Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, ac dred to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and feb 2-1f very moderate prices. LEATHER STORE.

A BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 Park A STEERT, Philadelphia, has constantly hand, as assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for cash or approved soies, a can be obtained in the city. oct 20-5m

Tobacco, Snuff and Segars ANUFACTURED on reasonable terms by the Subscriber, at the North East Corner of Callowhill and Front Streets; where those hards will find a their interest to anniv. interest to apply.

N. B.—The above articles, of a good quality, sale, on commission, april 20—6

sale, on commission, CLOCK & WATCH MAKING

NAMUEL HUCKEL, Clock and Watch Makes, No. 38, South Street, a few doors above reastreet, has for sale, Clocks and Watches, Cases and Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c. &c.

* Clocks and Watches carefully repaired warranted. lly repaired and april 20—60 warranted.

One Cent Reward. PAN AWAY from the Subscriber, on the notation inst. ISAIAH TAYLOR, an appending Sincemaking business, about 2 feet 6 inches and dark complexion. The above reward an reasonable charges will be paid to any one will zeturn him to his master, at Nm15 and alley.

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